

Crossfield Chronicle



VOLUME 2 — No. 17

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, MAY 26th, 1944

\$1.50 a Year

INSURANCE

HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies
FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies
LIFE — Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.

A. W. GORDON

— Agent —

Crossfield : Alberta

Have The Best
Eat Your Meals
At The Coffee Shop.
The Busy Spot on the
Highway.

Joe's Coffee Shop

Edith and Joe Kurtz
We Close on Sunday

BACHELOR REQUISITES FOR MEN

SHAVING CREAM 40c
SHAVING SOAP
In wood bowl \$1.10
AFTER SHAVE
LOTION 60c
TALCUM 35c
BRILLIANTINE
Liquid or solid 40c
SHAMPOO
With Olive Oil 40c

Edlund's Drug Store

THE REKALL STORE

Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.



COAL Warning!

Once again we want to stress the point that unless orders for coal are placed NOW, and delivery accepted WHEN THE COAL IS AVAILABLE,

consumers are going to be "ON A SPOT" very shortly, judging from information just received. All our orders are going to be filled STRICTLY IN ROTATION, so please HELP US TO HELP YOU!

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield, Alta.

Now Is The Time

Now that seeding is over, order your Haying Machine Repair Parts while the stocks are good. We can supply ledger plates, sections and sickles now. Remember how scarce they were last year.

Bedding-Out Plants

SEE US FOR BEDDING-OUT PLANTS FOR YOUR FLOWER AND VEGETABLE GARDEN.

William Laut
The International Man

Telephone No. 9

Crossfield, Alberta.

Local News

Send in your local news for the Chronicle to Mr. T. Tredway.

Shorty Reigner and family have moved back to the home here.

George Almsch of Calgary was a visitor in Crossfield on Wednesday.

Don MacKaskill was a city visitor one day this week.

George Jones took a truck load of hoes to Calgary on Wednesday.

Corp. Kotow of Currie Barracks spent the week-end with his family here.

Miss E. Tarker of Calgary was a visitor at the manse over the week-end and the guest of Mrs. Jas. Howe.

Rev. Howey returned home last week-end after spending ten days in the Col. Belcher hospital.

Elmer Bock of Calgary was home for the week-end with his family on the old Demers place.

Sid Jones who is employed by a saddlery firm in Calgary, is spending a few days at his home here.

The roads in the Crossfield district are very bad, as is the highway from here to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Abrams and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker attended the picture show in Olds on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leaser have rented the Frank Browne house recently vacated by Wayne Heywood.

Gordon Reeves, R.C. Navy was home over the week-end, as well as Petty Officer Hughie Wickerson.

Mrs. Hurt senior is visiting in town, the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurt.

Ed Meyers was a visitor in Calgary on Tuesday and spent some time at the race track.

A carload of coal and a carload of cedar posts arrived for the Atlas Lbr. Co. this week.

Frank Browne of Madden reports 4 inches of snow fell at his place last Sunday.

Jimmie Halton motored up from Calgary Saturday evening and spent Sunday with his family.

Harry Fenwick received a letter from Shorty Weber, advising he had landed safely in England.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Johnson received word Tuesday of the safe arrival overseas of their son L.A.C. Lloyd Johnson.

Rev. Howey left town Tuesday for Edmonton where he is attending the annual conference of the United Church of Canada.

Everett Bills and family took in the races at Calgary on Saturday. Everett must have had a good day, as he didn't get home until Sunday evening.

Several cars of wheat have been loaded for the United States this week. Looks as though we will have bread rations next.

The dragline, crusher, etc. has finally got underway at Patmore's pit, and expect to be here around ten months repairing roads and stock ponds.

Word has been received from Sam coast. Sam got tired sitting around Fleming who is visiting his son at the so found himself a job.

Mrs. Swanby of Madden is attending the United Church Conference in Edmonton this week as a delegate from the Crossfield circuit.

Dr. S. H. McClelland of Calgary and formerly of Crossfield was a visitor in the town and district on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Harry Wyle had the misfortune of breaking an axle on his V8 while on school convoy duty. Talk about bad roads, I'll say.

A large number from here took in the holiday attractions in Calgary on Victoria Day. The highway from Air-die to Calgary is in very bad shape.

Some Producers Certificate payments have come through for the 1940 crop. Some grades paying up to 30 cents per bushel.

The interior of the Bank of Commerce has been modernized, the cage has been cut down and the bars taken down. Jack Price had the contract.

George Kennedy, a resident of town was a Crossfield visitor on Tuesday. George is 80 years young and in very good health.

No United Church Service Sunday. Owing to the Minister being in Edmonton, there will be no service in connection with the United Church here or at country points, but Sunday school will be held as usual at 11:00 a.m.

NOTHING TO IT
The men had been going over the usual obstacle course — swimming across a pool of dirty water, running up a bank, climbing a seven-foot wall, scrambling through barbed wire and bushes, and finally climbing a mountain. The colonel shouted to one of the lads as he came to the end of the jump:

"How do you like it, soldier?"

"Where I come from, sir, we have to go through country like this just to get to the barn."

BORN—To Captain and Mrs. J. E. Hood (nee Jean Collicutt) at the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary on May 5, 1944, a daughter, Norma Miller.

BORN—To Mr. Leatt and Mrs. N. R. Leatt (nee Norma Miller) at Fort Frances, Ontario, on May 19th, a son.

The local Air Cadets held their annual church parade on Sunday last. The service was fairly well attended despite the severe hail storm during the afternoon.

Reg. Belshaw blew into town Wednesday, but when he found out some of his pals were in Crossfield and others in the city, he hit the trail back again.

The Social Credit Women's Auxiliary will have a Bazaar and Social Evening at Madden on June 2nd. The proceeds will go towards a fund for the boys overseas.

Corp. Don, Cameron was a Red Deer driver last week. Don says he thought it rained 8 inches in 10 minutes; the water is still leaking from his car.

Heavy hail and some rain fell Sunday evening in the area. The hail was early, and leaves of plants and trees; however the moisture more than made up for what loss was sustained.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Sifton and Mrs. Elliott returned from coast on Sunday. Mr. Sifton is much improved and it is hoped that he keeps gaining in health.

The Coal Administrator of Canada urges the people of the Dominion to make arrangements for their next winter's coal now. A word to the wise is sufficient, don't be caught short.

Mr. J. R. H. Madden, announced the engagement of his only daughter, Evelyn Leona to Mr. W. A. Jones of Calgary. The marriage to take place in June.

Our birthday list tells us the following will be celebrating during the coming week: May 29th, Raymond Patmore, June 1st, George Murdoch, June 3rd, Murray Onell and Melvin Patmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dahl entertained a few guests to a dinner party on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Jones who expect to leave here within the next few days to take up residence in Drumheller.

A gas truck made a two point landing at the sheep camp hill last week-end, the driver drove to a finish left the cab, it broke out in flames, fortunately he was unhurt, but a good truck and 2,000 gallons of gas went up in smoke.

Archie Swanson has been in Ontario the last five months taking a refresher course in the O. T. A. returned to Crossfield and expects to start a school to give members of that organization some pointers. Hughie, (R.B.) is soliciting the class.

A meeting of the Madden Beef Calf Club will be held at the home of Mr. Massee on Saturday, May 27 at 2 p.m. Hugh McPhail has announced that Mr. James Massee, Principal of the Olds School of Agriculture, will attend the meeting.

A convoy of approximately 350 army trucks, jeeps and motorcycles passed through here on Thursday en route to Wainwright from British Columbia. Fred Collins was the only local boy in the convoy and made himself heard as they passed through.

The Post Office has been free from loiterers for some months but just lately they have become a public nuisance once again and a warning is given to the parents to look after their children, otherwise action will be taken under the Juvenile Delinquent Act.

The Cat Buyers Union held a conference at Victoria Park, Calgary on Wednesday. Those taking part from Crossfield included Harry Fenwick, Smith, George Jones, Everett Bills, Miller Huston, Happy McMillan, Ed Meyers, Ken Borbridge, Walter Havens and Frank Ruddy. At the conclusion of the meeting they all agreed costs were too high for the value received.

Chlorellin
Penicillin may have a rival in chlorellin, which is found in a green plant able to manufacture its own food out of natural raw materials. All previously discovered compounds of the type, including penicillin, are made by molds, soil bacteria, and other plants that have to be supplied with ready-made foods in the form of glucose solutions or the like. Provide the plants with water, a few assorted mineral salts, and they grow. Chlorellin is announced in Science by a group of scientists headed by Robertson Pratt. The producing organism is a common one-celled fresh-water alga known as Chlorella. Tested on cultures of several kinds of bacteria, chlorellin produced effects very much like those of penicillin. That is, it checked the growth of such organisms as streptococci and staphylococci. It may turn out that chlorellin actually kills germs, whereas penicillin and related compounds are bacteriostatic, or growth-arresting, and so that other agencies (usually the white blood corpuscles) can finish them off.

Fresh air is necessary for the health of house plants. Open the windows once a day to allow a change of air in the room.

Union of Alberta Municipalities Convention June 29th and 30th.

The Union of Alberta Municipalities will hold its annual Convention in Calgary on June 29th and 30th. All resolutions to be brought before the convention must be sent to the Secretary not later than June 8th.

The organization is worthy of the support of all the Villages as well as the towns and cities in the Province.

We notice that Thos. Tredway of Crossfield has been appointed a member of the Resolutions Committee for the Convention.

Community Tractors

The Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture has developed a community tractor plan. This is centered on agricultural societies, co-operative organizations, and other farm organizations approved by the Department. In the purchase of tractors or equipment, the Department pays one-third cash and the organization concerned a similar amount in cash when the machinery is delivered, the balance being paid by the organization on terms arranged over a period of two years or less. Maximum assistance given by the Department to any one organization is \$600.

Notice

TO ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN

Crossfield Fish and Game Association wish to advise that the price for Magpies and Crows Eggs has been increased from 1 cent per egg to 3 cents per egg. J. M. Huston, U.G. Elevator will check your magpies and crows eggs for you, as well as feet from the same birds.

JUNE 15 VOTE SET IN SASKATCHEWAN

The people of Saskatchewan will go to the polls in a provincial election on June 15. Premier Patterson made this announcement recently. Nomination day has been set for June 1.

It will be the first election in six years. The last was June 8, 1938. It is considered the first important test of the C.C.F. since the Ontario election last August. That party, headed by Rev. T. C. Douglas of Weyburn, plans to put a candidate in every constituency.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Crossfield, Alta.

Rector: Rev. A. D. Currie, L.Th., R.D.

Trinity Sunday, June 4th

7:30 p.m. Evensong

Trinity I, June 11th

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Trinity 2, June 18th

7:30 p.m. Evensong

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—Milk Cow. Apply to 17-21

THOS. FITZGERALD, Crossfield.

FOR SALE—Some weaner pigs; also 500-20 tires and tubes. Apply to 16-17p

CHAS. NIELSEN, Phone 718

WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE

The Oliver Cate

IS NOW UNDER

New Management

MR. and MRS. VINCENT PATMORE,

COOKED MEALS

Make Your Dollars Fight!

- It has taken us four years to build up our war production to the point where we can trade the enemy blow for blow. During that precious time, many of Canada's sons gave their lives.
- For four long years we worked and bled our time, knowing that when we had gathered our strength their debt would be paid and repaid.
- Their sacrifice must not be in vain.
- Your purchase of War Savings Certificates and Stamps will do it. Make your dollars fight and "Speed the Victory!"

Buy ... War Savings Stamps and Certificates

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Shrubs and Bushes

We have just received a shipment of Shrubs and Bushes from the Prairie Nurseries Ltd. of Estevan, Saskatchewan.

WHITE HONEYSUCKLE, 2 to 3 ft.
PINK HONEYSUCKLE, 2 to 3 ft.
SPIREA SORBIFOLIA, 2 to 3 ft.
SPIREA ARGUTA, 2 to 3 ft.
FLOWERING CURRANTS, 2 to 3 ft.
BUFFALO BERRY, 2 to 3 ft.
GOOSEBERRIES
CHIEF RASPBERRIES
ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHERRIES
RYGOSA RED and PINK ROSES
ASSINIBOINE PLUMS, 4 to 5 ft.

Crossfield U.F.A. Store

General Merchants

Crossfield, Alta.

Picobac

More men smoke Picobac
than any other Pipe Tobacco
in Canada

China And The War

THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED NATIONS are determined to rid the world of the Axis threat to freedom and progress. Among these people are many whose countries have been invaded, and who have suffered greatly. China is one of the nations which has been most severely afflicted. Invaded by Japan sometime before the war in Europe commenced, she has resisted stubbornly, and overcome enormous difficulties. After the attack on Pearl Harbour her hopes of Allied assistance were encouraged, but transportation problems have intervened, for since 1942 China has been cut off from communication with the outside world except by the dangerous and difficult air route over the Himalaya mountains. Nearly all of her heavy industries were taken over by the Japanese when they captured the Yangtze Valley, and Chinese forces have suffered acutely from lack of mechanical equipment. Nevertheless they have fought gallantly and have won widespread admiration and respect.

Plants Set Up In Wilderness

It is hoped that it will not be long before communications are re-established, and China can be furnished with military supplies by the other United Nations, as has been the case with Russia. However, great efforts have been made to produce as much as possible within the country and the results have been called "a triumph of human endeavour and resource over adverse conditions." It was found possible to move a small amount of plant equipment to the interior before the Japanese advance, and new industrial areas have been set up in regions formerly considered to be wilderness. Caverns, tunnels and artificial caves in the sides of hills now house scientific laboratories and valuable machinery, and many up-to-date plants are now being operated in these strange surroundings.

New Resources Are Discovered

While China's war production is not large when compared to that of Britain or the United States, it represents a valiant effort on the part of Chinese engineers, technicians and scientists, and promises much for her future industrial development. The opening up of new territory in the interior has led to the exploration of many unknown areas, particularly in the Northwest, and has resulted in the discovery of rich natural resources. Deposits of iron ore, gold, coal, and mineral oil are being tapped, and power stations, factories, and railways are being established. In spite of great difficulties, eighty per cent. of China's pre-war industries are in operation, and plans have been made for continued expansion. These include the production of 3,000,000 tons of steel, 80,000,000 tons of coal, 300,000 tons of shipping, and other projects of similar magnitude. It is to be hoped that China will soon be free, and that her industrial development may continue under happier circumstances.

"How I stopped dosing constipation"

"Sure I'm another booster for ALL-BRAN for constipation like mine. Imagine—no more need for those nasty purgatives which gripped, yet helped only briefly. Believe me, eating ALL-BRAN is much better and far gentler. It's my idea of the way to keep regular. It's simple and gentle. That's the

beauty of the ALL-BRAN way—if your constipation is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. Here's all you do. Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, as a cereal or in several hot muffins—and drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN helps to produce smooth-working "bulk" and prepare wastes for easy elimination. The comforting relief convinces you it's wise to eat ALL-BRAN daily to stay regular. Remember, it's a cereal—not a medicine. So get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. 2 handy sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

For Air Liners

May Use Caterpillar Tracks For Landing Gear

Many of Britain's post-war civil airliners will land on "caterpillar tracks" like those of big tanks instead of the orthodox undercarriage with rubber-tired wheels. The main advantage of the caterpillar landing gear is that aircraft with heavier loads can be operated from land bases because of the increased contact with the ground. The projected caterpillar undercarriage is a formidable engineering problem but definite progress is being made.

INDIA'S RUBBER PRODUCTION

India's rubber resources are expanding rapidly and continuously. The country's present annual production is about 17,500 tons, which is practically all used in India for war purposes.

The Volga, longest river in Europe, is navigable for 1800 miles.

Drive out ACHES



New Daily Ration

Better Emergency Food Has Been Developed For Shipwrecked Men

The lives of hundreds of shipwrecked seafarers may be saved by the use of a new daily ration consisting of 10 butter-coated caramels and a pint of water, developed by five conscientious officers "guinea pigs" living on a life raft in the waters off Cape Cod. This simple ration weighs one-third as much as the former emergency packet of dry biscuits, malted milk tablets and tinned meat. It has been recommended by doctors of the Massachusetts General Hospital who conducted the experiments under the office of scientific research and development.

In addition to taking up less room than the former ration, and thus leaving more space for precious water, the caramel candy reduces the loss of bodily water caused by some water-saturated tinned meat, present in some emergency rations. A man can live without food for 30 days but about six to 10 days without water. Each caramel is a three-fourth inch cube weighing 10 grams and contains 80 per cent. glucose (corn sugar) and 20 per cent. fats.

AFRICAN STAR RIBBON

Matron of a British war factory, Mrs. L. B. Dunster wears the African Star ribbon. She served in the merchant marine, was under fire at the evacuation of Dunkirk, saw the Jersey Bay go into action and was there when the Jean Demeitrie was hit by German shells.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—How much tea and coffee do I get now that the ration is increased?
A.—Each coupon will be good for 4 ounces of tea or one pound of coffee. One coupon will become good at a time. Coupons will become the twice a month, on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

Q.—How can I tell when my ration coupons become valid? I always seem to be losing track of the various dates?
A.—That seems to be a very common problem and yet the information is readily available. Many newspapers, for instance, print a ration coupon calendar around the first day of each month. I would suggest that you find out when and where this appears, then clip it out and tack it up near your shopping list.

Q.—The radio program gives ration coupon bulletins every Thursday morning. Help your stockpiles and have a good knowledge of your ration book before going shopping.
A.—Yes, it's very important. Either write, telephone or drop in to your ration board and advise them of the necessary changes they should make in their records. The ration book serial number should also be given.

Q.—Is it necessary to advise the ration authorities when I change my name and address?
A.—Yes, it's very important. Either write, telephone or drop in to your ration board and advise them of the necessary changes they should make in their records. The ration book serial number should also be given.

Q.—I want to buy a new milking machine. Where do I apply for permission?
A.—Apply to the nearest office of the War Prices and Trade Board for a form which you must fill out and sign and also have the dealer from whom you intend to make the purchase sign it. This form is to be submitted to a farm machinery rationing representative of the Board.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your rationing) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest wartime prices and trade board office in your province.

A Strange Siege

Thousands Of Russians Harried Germans In Odessa From Underground

"By night we ruled Odessa." That was the triumphant statement of members of the "army of the catacombs" to correspondents who arrived in Odessa from Moscow by airplane and truck a scant 72 hours after the last German troops had fled toward Romania. Some of these men who came up to their liberated city from caverns had held out underground for two and one-half years in one of the strangest sieges of the war. It is a story of the thousands of armed men and women living in subterranean garrets 75 to 160 feet below the city streets on which trod the boots of the German invaders. They lived in chambers hollowed out of the limestone with offices, printing presses, wireless stations, hospitals and food kitchens. There were some 10,000 guerrilla fighters and 3,000 other refugees and toward the end their ranks were swelled by Slovak and French deserters from the retreating German armies. By day they clung to their hideouts. By night they sallied forth in forays against the German occupation force.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

COMPANIONSHIP

No man can be provident of his time, who is not prudent in the choice of his company.—Jeremy Taylor.

No man can possibly improve in any company for which he has not respect enough to be under some degree of restraint.—Lord Chesterfield.

A crowd is not a company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures.—Francis Bacon.

Kindred tastes, motives, and aspirations are necessary to the formation of a happy and permanent companionship.—Mary Baker Eddy.

What is companionship where nothing that improves the intellect is communicated, and where the larger heart contracts itself to the model and dimension of the smaller?—Lander.

When others fall him, the wise man looks
To the sure companionship of books.
—Andrew Lang.

A pound of very fine wool will yield forty 100 miles of thread.

HEMORRHOIDS

2 Special Remedies by the Makers of Mecca Ointment
Mecca Ointment No. 1 is for Proctitis (Piles) and Mecca Ointment No. 2 is for Hemorrhoids. Price 75c. Mecca Ointment No. 1 is for Proctitis (Piles) and Mecca Ointment No. 2 is for Hemorrhoids. Price 75c. Mecca Ointment No. 1 is for Proctitis (Piles) and Mecca Ointment No. 2 is for Hemorrhoids. Price 75c.

Will Be Prepared

Canadian Equipment For Pacific War Being Thoroughly Tested
To provide a tough test for equipment to be used by Canadian troops when they fight in the Pacific theatre of war, Ontario soil is being used by national research council technicians to simulate that of the Japanese jungle.

Treated fabric is buried in the soil for two weeks and then four weeks, the soil being kept at a temperature of 80 degrees.

If any material emerges from this test unscathed it can be sent anywhere with safety.

This test is one phase of intensive work that has been going on in Ottawa since 1940 in preparation for Canadian participation in the Pacific war.

In the Pacific, with its steaming jungles and torrential rains everything rots within a few weeks unless it is protected.

This menace to the Allied war machine was discovered early in the war.

Something had to be done quickly. New methods of coating fabric, new poisons to kill plant and animal life but which would leave the troops unharmed, had to be developed.

Canadian research scientists have kept in touch with all advances made in this urgent problem and, independently, have devised testing methods, developed water repellent materials and improved the weave of certain fabrics to supplement their rot-resistant properties.

Today it is reported that the battle against rot is going well. Canadian soldiers reach the battlefields of the Pacific they will know that their uniforms, tents and other equipment can take it.

For Bravery

Eighty-Five V.C.s Have Been Awarded In This War

Eighty-five Victoria Crosses—the highest recognition for gallantry awarded Empire fighters—have been won in this war, 31 by men from the Dominions and India.

Of 59 V.C.s won by army personnel, 26 have gone to Dominion or Indian soldiers, 24 to members of the British Army. Australians, with 11, were awarded the highest number in the Empire armies, while Indians are next with seven; New Zealanders, five; Canadians, three; and South Africans, one.

Of 17 V.C.s awarded to members of the air force, three went to Australians and two to New Zealanders. The remainder have been to members of British air crews.

All the 18 naval V.C.s went to Royal Navy personnel.

First award of the war was Capt. B. W. Warburton-Lee of the Royal Navy, who led a force of five destroyers in the 1940 Battle of Narvik.

He was killed in action aboard H.M.S. Hardy, and his last signal was "Continue to engage the enemy."

Two members of the British Expeditionary Force won the army's first Victoria Crosses of this war during the retreat to Dunkerque. Lt. Cpl. Harry Nicholls, of the Grenadier Guards—now a prisoner—won his in Belgium, and Capt. H. M. Irvine Andrews, of the East Lancashire Regiment, was awarded his for valor in France. The latter is still on active service.

C. O. D. Gardiner and Sgt. T. Greig, of the Royal Air Force, were the first flying personnel to receive the V.C., awarded for a low-level attack on the Maastricht bridge over the Albert Canal in Belgium during the German attack of May, 1940. They never returned.

Canadian Television

Must Wait Until After The War To Secure Equipment

G. W. Olive, chief engineer of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, said in a statement that "any plans the CBC might have concerning the introduction of television must wait until after the war when equipment can be made available."

Mr. Olive made the statement commenting on reports that a television transmitting station would be built atop Mount Royal in Montreal. "It is not likely that television equipment will be available for at least two years after the war and that any extensive television coverage can be given in Canada for at least 10 years following its introduction," he said.

BRITAIN'S RAILROADS

Despite British manpower shortage, Britain's railroads are operating a million ton-miles daily more than they were before the war, and are running 2,000 special trains weekly for troops and Government work, and handling 900,000 loaded wagons weekly in freight yards.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Today, as always, the 'Salada' label is your guarantee of a uniform blend of fine quality teas.

"SALADA" TEA

Text Book Uniformity

New Elementary School Readers For Saskatchewan

The Hon. Hubert Staines, Minister of Education, has announced that the "Highroads to Reading" series in use in Saskatchewan in Grades I to VI will be discontinued in 1945. For the past year a Departmental committee has been making an extensive study of available readers with the purpose of selecting for authorization a set which incorporates the latest and most scientific principles of reader construction and which meets the needs of Saskatchewan pupils. For some months sub-committees in different parts of the Province have been engaged in this work and extensive use has been made of the questionnaire technique in soliciting the opinions of teachers and other school officials.

This work has been carried on in co-operation with Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia with a view to securing a measure of text-book uniformity. An inter-provincial conference representing the four western provinces met at Calgary on March 1 and 2 to explore the possibility of agreement on the use of specific sets of readers. A large measure of success was achieved at this conference. A second inter-provincial conference to conclude agreements will be held about the middle of June.

The Department supplies readers, Grades I to VI, free to all pupils of Saskatchewan. All other texts may be obtained through the Text-book Bureau at uniform prices.

Did Essential Job

Women Gave Ships On British Columbia Coast Good Cleaning

Women of Victoria, B.C., have made employment history by taking over the spring cleaning of British Columbia coast vessels.

Unlike housecleaning—a boat gets thoroughly housecleaned only once a year. This year, employment offices were able to find a single man who would agree to do his part in shaving off barnacles, washing and painting, and cleaning off the "bilges". Even Chinatown was combed.

But the men who weren't already hard at work at jobs of their own, preferred to wait for something better than boat-cleaning to turn up.

It's a dirty job. Your face soon is streaked with grease and paint. Fingernails break. And hands get rough. Women wanted the more attractive shipyard jobs that paid higher wages. A waiting list for these "soft" jobs was built up, while the boats went dirty. Finally, the industrial placement officer of the women's division timidly approached each of these women. She told them about the ships that had to be cleaned. And she told about the dirt, the reaching and climbing, that was involved. Perhaps her appeal struck that instinct in a woman that wants to see things clean. Next day, 14 women turned up at the dockyard. They were their oldest and warmest clothes, and they worked till every muscle ached. The following day they came back for more, and eight more women came.

In time, 75 Victoria housewives and working girls were cleaning ships. As a result, all the ships of the coast service as well as a number of foreign ships that were docked at Victoria, were overhauled.

Forest Resources

Only Two Other Countries Have Greater Area Than Canada

The figures of Canada's forest resources are said with reason to stagger the imagination, says the Sherbrooke Record. Only two other countries, Russia and Brazil, have greater forested areas. Canada's total is about 1,500,000 miles, is almost equal to the combined areas of the British Isles, France, Spain, Portugal, the Netherlands, Denmark and Sweden. Compared with the 35 per cent. of land area covered by forest, Canada has only 16 per cent. of present or potential value for agriculture.

The tuberculosis germ was discovered in 1882 by the German scientist, Robert Koch.

SMILE AWHILE

Molly—Won't you play something more, Professor?

Professor—It's getting late, I shall disturb the neighbors.

Molly—Oh, it doesn't matter about them—they've poisoned our cat last week.

"Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?"
"Well, your face is clean, but I don't know about your imagination."

Jane (to the policeman on the corner). "Please, Mr. Policeman, have you seen a lady without a little girl that looks like me?"

"You should buy an encyclopedia now that your little boy is going to school."
"Not on your life. Let him walk, like I did."

He: "Do you think I'm conceited?"
She: "No. Why do you ask?"
He: "Well, men as good looking as I am usually are."

A: "So you bought a new fur coat after all. I thought you said your husband could not afford it this year."
B: "So I did, but we had a stroke of luck. My husband broke his leg and the insurance company paid him \$300."

"Doctor," inquired the anxious patient about to go under anesthesia: "How long will it be before I know anything?"

"My dear sir," responded the expectant medic, "aren't you expecting almost too much from a little ether?"

Joan: "Father, what's a garden plot?"
Father: "The bugs and worms planning to eat up your stuff."

Sims: "And you reckon you save money by going through the household accounts every evening with your wife?"
Grant: "I save dollars, old man. By the time we balance it's too late to go anywhere."

"Absent from parade—anything to say?" asked the commanding officer.
"Yes, sir, one of my mules kicked the quartermaster, and I'd to fix it, sir."

"Fix it?"
"Yes, sir—the mule's 'oof, sir."

Gentleman: "You ask for charity, and I don't know how I can get along with taxes, rent, a wife, and four children."

Beggar: "Here is almsence, sir. I am sorry I can't afford more."

T.B. TESTS FOR CATTLE

T.B. tests for cattle are now compulsory in Bermuda under new regulations which aim at eradication of the disease among the cattle in that Colony.

If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer cramps, headache, backache, and tired, nervous feelings—due to female functional disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on one of women's most important organs, the stomach. Tonic! Made in Canada. Words fail to describe it.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ATTACK FOOD WASTE!

Save food!

APPLEFORD

Pure and Heavy

WAXED PAPER

Next to food—its best!

EXPELLING PESTS PROTECTS LIME

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

NEW PARACHUTE

Will Be Less Costly And Is Completely Foolproof

A new type of parachute, more comfortable to wear, allowing greater ease of movement, less costly, and completely foolproof, will shortly be in use by R.C.A.F. fighter pilots, instructors and trainees in Canada. It is the result of months of research by an officer on the staff of the air member for aeronautical engineering in Ottawa.

No more will airmen have to trudge the often long distances between their quarters and their aircraft, lugging behind them the cumbersome parachute pack containing the canopy. Often a pilot must reach his aircraft in a hurry, and the old standard, or seat type of parachute, where the pack and harness are permanently joined together, retarded his speed and made not only running to the aircraft difficult, but impeded his climbing into it.

With the new type, which has been named the "Seat Type Parachute, Detachable Pack," the pack is separate from the harness and is kept in the cockpit of the aircraft. The pilot or trainee wears when outside the aircraft is the harness.

Parachutes are a costly item on the R.C.A.F.'s expense sheet, and months ago the air member for supply inquired as to the possibility of reducing the number needed for training pilots. It was hoped that a saving of something like one and a half million dollars might be accomplished over a period of time.

A reduction could not, however, be contemplated if it meant any impairment of fliers' safety in the air. Every man must still have a parachute with him when aloft.

The air member for aeronautical engineering assigned an engineering graduate of the University of Toronto, Flight Lieutenant W. E. Cowie, of Ottawa, to devise an improved and more economical type of parachute for fighter pilots and trainees.

Flt. Lt. Cowie took the R.A.F. type of sea pack, simpler in design than that of the R.C.A.F., and modified it to suit R.C.A.F. needs. To either side he fitted a metal ring.

Then, to either side of the harness he fitted a large map book. He redesigned the harness so that awkward buckles and other metal parts would not cause the wearer discomfort in the cockpit, as was the case with the old type of harness.

Now, when the pilot or trainee climbs into the plane, he finds the pack of the parachute waiting for him, ready to be used as a seat. After sitting down he quickly hooks it to his harness by means of the snap-hooks. Then he connects the rip-cord, which is attached to the pack, to the front of the left strap of the harness where it is accessible at a moment's notice. The flight officer, the flier unhooks the pack, climbs out of the aircraft and leaves the pack in the cockpit for the next man. Thus many men may use the same parachute instead of each man having to have his own pack.

The financial saving lies in the fact that parachutes, complete, cost about \$220 of which about \$145 goes for the pack and canopy.

Foreign particles in the delicate mechanisms of aircraft detecting devices were traced to fingernail polish worn by women workers.

Home Photos Brighten Life At The Front



Fresh photographs from home are always a thrill for troops in the front lines and here Gnr. A. C. A. Kearney of Montreal, serving on the Italian battle front, pins a new picture of his son smack in the middle of his unit's pinup collection. The "gallerist" is the bottom of an empty wine tin, for this room was once a wine cellar.

They'll Grace Canadians' Mess Tins



Here are three little lambs (in the white wool) brought out of no-man's land in Italy, and adopted by a Canadian unit. Later, after a period of fattening they will be held even closer in Canadian hands. From left to right, are Pte. A. J. Viennan, West Bathurst, N.B.; Cpl. H. W. Williams, Fredericton, N.B., and Pte. R. L. Cruikshank, Kitchener, Ont.

Vision In Sky

Vicar Of English Village Regards Sign As Good Omen

More than 500 witnesses who professed to have seen a vision of Christ on the cross in the skies over Upwich during a recent air-raid alert crowded the Church of St. Nicholas to hear their vicar, Rev. Harold Green, express complete confidence in the authenticity of the vision.

"I have satisfied myself beyond every doubt of the authenticity of the vision of Jesus Christ on the cross which was seen in the sky by hundreds of people," Green told the congregation. "I regard the sign as a good omen, and if only 3 dozen people had seen it instead of hundreds I should still say it was God's call to this our nation."

The vision was said to have lasted for 15 minutes during an alert on April 27 and Green, who acknowledged he had not seen it himself, said he had examined the testimony of a great number of witnesses before accepting the vision.

"Some witnesses say only the cross," he said. "But many more who stayed to gaze at it have described it to be in such a way that they could not have been mistaken, that the figure of Christ appeared on the cross with bowed head and crossed feet and remained hanging there for some little time after the cross appeared."

Green said the vision did not disintegrate as clouds do, but "vanished suddenly and intact."

LIABLE FOR TRAINING

Indians living in Canada are liable for military training, Judge Thomas Tremblay ruled when he fined Georges Albert Sioul of Lorette, Quebec, \$25 and costs or one month in jail on a charge of failing to report for physical examination.

The climbing perch from Asia is said to be able to walk on dry land and climb trees.

Admiral's Son



Hugh Murray, son of Rear Adm. L. W. Murray, C.B.E., R.C.N., commander-in-chief, Canadian Northwest Atlantic, has recently arrived overseas to commence his naval training. He enters the Royal Naval College, Eaton, this month.

Seeds To Britain

Garden Seeds Sent To Britain From Canada During The War

After the retreat from Dunkirk, with Holland occupied by the enemy, the Channel Islands overrun by the Nazis and other continental sources of fresh vegetables cut off, the British people faced a shortage of more than 100 million tons of food. They hastily put in vegetable patches in their front and back gardens. Since that time they have grown carrots, onions, beans and potatoes in every available spot.

Helping in this victory gardening, the staffs of the income tax division of the Department of National Revenue throughout Canada have supplied a great many of the necessary seeds. Their "Seeds to Britain" campaign is now three years old, and enough seed this year was sent for more than 4,000 home gardens.

It is pleasant to think that this campaign has a direct Canadian link over in Britain in the person of Lady Tweedsmuir. Her letter of thanks acknowledging this year's contribution from Canada has recently come to hand.

The seeds that have gone annually from Canada from the income tax division staffs grow twice over. They give needed food each season and they also produce a fine growth of kindly feeling, of goodwill and mutual appreciation across the Atlantic that means a harvest to be reaped in many tangible and intangible ways as the years go on.—Ottawa Citizen.

History Of London

Hope To Reveal Long History From Ashes Of The Past

The council of British archaeology hopes to sift the history of London out of the ashes of its three great fires ranging from the era of Beadica until the time of Hitler. If permission were obtained to excavate beneath the ruins of the city London blitzed region in the Ludgate Hill area the first trench will be dug there and the history of the empire capital as written in the ashes of its great conflagrations will be revealed.

ANOTHER NEW DRUG

Discovery that quinine, a drug used in treatment of heart ailments, is produced synthetically also in the artificial production of quinine is announced at New York. Discovery of synthetic quinine was announced recently, but presence of quinine in the product was not realized at that time.

Eradicate Fascism

Says Education Must Strive To Draw All Nations Together

Ray Atherton, United States Ambassador to Canada, told Le Corvillier Universitaire at Montreal that education was the only means of permanently eradicating Fascism, and said this education must produce an "international man."

"If the evil ideas, the sins of Nazism live on, if they penetrate our own society, if we permit intolerance and bigotry and unthinking prejudice to color our lives, then the Nazi philosophy shall have triumphed after all, though every last Nazi be pursued to his death," Atherton said.

He spoke of the haven the United States offered the "finest minds of the Old World" who fled to escape the Nazis. These men had brought with them a great heritage of culture that knew no racial or language bounds and which was being enriched and is growing ever greater under our western skies for the benefit of the whole world.

He said the universities, guardians of the ideal of internationalism through 800 years of nationalistic western civilization, "must be looked upon now as our surest hope for the post-war world."

"What we must strive for," he declared, "is that ultimately all men, of all nationalities, will be drawn to one another as scholars have always been drawn to each other though they come from the far corners of the world."

"The universality of knowledge must be broadened down until it includes all classes of mankind. And the universities must be the leaders in this great process."

Optical Protection

Snakes Are Provided With Permanent Transparent Lens

The effect of sandstorms on the eyes of our soldiers in the desert has raised the question in many minds as to how birds and reptiles survive such conditions. The answer is that Nature has provided for them.

The eyes of snakes are covered by a permanent horny membrane, a transparent lens through which they can see as we see through glass or mica. Birds have a sort of inner third eyelid, a winking membrane, which is repeatedly drawn across the eyeball, thus keeping the eye swept clear of dust, and at the same time moistened.

As the membrane is practically transparent, the bird can still see when the membrane is drawn over the eyeball.

The bird molts its feathers, but not this precious membrane. The snake, when he casts his skin several times a year, casts his spectacles at the same time, everything, curiously enough, being shed in one piece.—C.N.

THE SPORTS NEWS

She was anxious to learn the latest news about her neighbor's accident, and turning toward her husband, who was immersed in the evening paper, she said:

"Henry, can you see anything in the paper about Mr. Jones running over his mother-in-law?"

"Not yet," replied Mr. Peck. "I haven't come to the sporting news!"

Napoleon Bonaparte originated the idea of odd and even house numbers for different sides of the street.

Bolivia was once known as upper Peru.

The Food We Eat

Quantity And Not Quality Is What Determines One's Weight

The New York Herald Tribune says: The big, mealy baked potato, bursting in steaming beauty below a dash of paprika, may no longer be looked upon in horror by the pleasantly plump. For potatoes, declares the Department of Agriculture, backed up by battalions of food experts and lists of calories, are not fattening. One can but clasp a deceived and guarded waist fine and stand aghast! Why, one demands, has this secret been kept so long from a world of timid, expanding diners, who have been led to look upon the potato as the producer of a Goering silhouette? Is it to be imagined, for instance, that a fair-sized and avoidable potato is no more fattening than a large red apple or four humble prunes? It is to be imagined and so is, answer the dietetic solons. And they calmly add that the potato has too long been a scapegoat, a whipping post and a sometimes burnt offering. For it really is as economical, delicious and harmless a vegetable as ever adorned a blue-plate special or mademoiselle a K.F. And here we have been stuffing tasteless spinach, underdone beets and overdone carrots down our throats all these potatoless years, believing—of course in vain—that we might remain sylphlike by such inward harrowing.

The answer from Washington is that it is not what we eat, but how we eat, that strains us at the seams. It is the little more and how much it is that ruins us. If we ration ourselves to no more than a proper daily intake of calories, we can devour these baby heat units in any form we like—whether in potatoes, bread, beefsteak (if any) or spring lamb stew (if we get the spring). All this being understood, let the diner no longer rage and the weighing machines imagine a vain thing. Definitely, absolutely, potatoes are not fattening. The pride of Idaho, the mint of Maine, the joy of Ireland, has at last come into its own.

Looked Anxious

But Soldier Was Only Trying To Make Legitimate Purchase

It is comforting to know that the R.C.M.P. are right on the job, but occasionally they may be a bit too zealous. Take the recent case in a Western city. A Mountie entered a drug store and asked, "That soldier who was in here—was he after dope?" The druggist shook his head.

"Well," said the Mountie, "he's been in half a dozen drug stores along the street. He acts suspicious. That haggard, anxious look is a sign of wanting dope." The druggist laughed. "Sure the soldier is haggard and anxious," he said. "The poor fellow is afraid he will lose his girl if he can't sometime turn up with a box of chocolates, but no store along the street has any. This chocolate shortage is making things tough for young fellows engaged in wooing."—The Printed Word.

RELIC OF STONE AGE

Designs dating from the Stone Age have been discovered in the mountains of Sara Ak Saya in Uzbekistan, Russia. They are cut into the rock and represent the hunting of bulls by primitive man.

A SCIENTIFIC THEORY

That Magnetism Not Stationary Force But Flows Like Electricity

A scientist has propounded a theory which, if substantiated—it has not been accepted yet by any appreciable body of scientific thought—may well be the most revolutionary discovery of the age. The theory is, briefly, that magnetism flows like electricity, is not a stationary force as physicists have held for centuries.

To the farmer at work in his fields, the machinist at his lathe or the clerk at his desk, there are few things that would be of less interest than the validity or otherwise of this theory. And yet, if it is proven, it is highly probable that it will mean tremendous changes in the way of life of generations to come, for a vast new field of research will be opened up to the men of science. A scientist once discovered that an electric current was generated in a wire which was moved in a certain manner through the field of a magnet. From that simple discovery has come the Age of Electricity, for every generator in operation today, from the small one which keeps the battery of a car charged to the mammoth turbine-driven dynamos at a great power project such as Shipshaw, has been developed from that basic principle. In a similar manner developments which have profoundly affected our lives have been evolved from a simple basic discovery, considered unimportant by the layman, its full possibilities unforeseen by the discoverer. Science is not static and it never retreats. Every new truth discovered, every fact unearthed, are used as stepping-stones to new and greater discoveries.

It is the fate of practically all new discoveries or new theories to be greeted with skepticism, with disbelief or ridicule. It was thus with the airplane, the radio and many other modern developments of science which are casually accepted by a generation reaching maturity today. It was so when Pasteur advanced the theory that many diseases were caused by invisible organisms called germs. It is perhaps well that we do not accept each new theory or discovery too readily. Expecting little or nothing, we are not disappointed if it fails and we are pleasantly surprised if it is developed into something of benefit to all.—Ottawa Journal.

Orthopedic Surgery

Plastic Surgery Centres To Be Established Across Canada

Joint treatment centres in the special fields of plastic surgery, neurosurgery and orthopedic surgery will be established in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver by the army, navy and air force and the department of pensions and national health, it was announced.

The announcement said medical spokesmen indicated that similar joint centres may be opened in other cities and that the pooling of service specialists may spread to other branches of surgery.

"For the present, however, the pooling arrangement applies to fields of surgery in which skilled men are in shortest supply," it added.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Paper Salvage Conscious



Canadians in most sections of the Dominion are paper-salvage conscious in these days of acute waste paper shortage. In the picture above, a patriotic young Canadian housewife is bundling up the waste paper from her house in preparation for the community's next collection.—National Film Board photograph.

Plastics in Nylon Form Go On Active Air Duty In The Manufacture Of Parachutes

A YOUNG Canadian pilot bails out of his plane and parachutes down to the friendly, green earth near a sleepy English village after a scramble over the Channel. The material for that pilot's parachute, his life preserver, had to be light and compact and yet have great strength and elasticity to withstand the impact shock which occurs when the chute opens. This is why nylon is used in the making of parachute canopy cloth, ropes, cords, webbing and threads.

Nylon possesses these combined characteristics to a greater degree than any other natural or synthetic fibre. It is lighter in weight, more uniform in quality, and 50 per cent stronger than silk.

The name, nylon, is given to a whole family of materials. Other raw materials may be used for making different kinds of nylons, but for textiles and bristles, it is produced from coal, air and water.

Among its multitudinous uses are knitted goods, woven dress materials, lace, bathing suits, upholstery, gloves, sewing thread, fishing lines and leaders, and all types of bristles. Nylon has also been used with wide acclaim by surgeons and physicians for surgical sutures. Doctors have found it to be even smoother, making it less irritating than natural gut to sensitive body tissues.

At the present time, aside from parachutes, tire cords and low ropes for fighting men, it has been found that soldier's shoe laces, made from this material won't disintegrate with the moisture and mildew of the tropics. Extra fine cloth spun from nylon threads can be used to filter blood plasma.

After the war, the Dominion's tennis players will welcome the advent of rackets strung with sturdy, water-repellent nylon that won't be ruined if caught in a summer shower. Musicians will be using instruments strung with nylon strings that won't loosen or contract with changing atmospheric conditions, and yet will have the same perfect tone that can be obtained from gut strings.

An Extinct Bird

The Dodo Lacked Defence And So Was Finally Extirpated

The bird life of many oceanic islands is seriously endangered today. One wonders whether some kinds can survive the direct and indirect competition with man and his works. Will they join the ranks of the Dodo?

Perhaps some persons will assume that the term "Dodo" designates a mythical creature. This is not so. The Dodo once lived on the island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean. It was, in a sense, a passenger pigeon, approximating a swan in bulk. It had a large, hooked beak; heavy, short legs; and wings too small for flight. One may see these features for oneself by examining the splendid skeleton specimen preserved in the Royal Ontario Museum. Additional facts about the Dodo are preserved by historic record. During the seventeenth century several live Dodos were brought to Europe where drawings and paintings were made of them by various artists. From these we can see that the Dodo was covered with down-like feathers, that it was curiously rounded at the stem, and that its tail was a mere tuft of feathers carried jauntily.

About the middle of the seventeenth century, colonizers introduced dogs and swine to the island of Mauritius, and by 1681 the Dodo was no more. Its rapid extermination may not have been due so much to the ferocity of the newcomers as to the defencelessness of the bird. In addition to its inability to fight or flee, it laid its lone egg in the grass on open ground where it was easily destroyed.

Bones of the Dodo were found in considerable abundance during the nineteenth century in a swamp on Mauritius. Nearly complete skeletons, such as the one in the Museum, are rare.

ALFALFA FOR HENS
Grass-fed hens are invariably in good plumage, and good plumage is an indication of good health. One of the best assets a poultryman can have is a mow full of dark-green, short-cut, early cut alfalfa, or clover with leaves and tendrils intact.

WORKERS BUSY

In the second year of the war 40,000,000 garments were made in India for the army, almost equal to the entire production of the last war. Today the figure is 10,000,000 garments a month.

The R.A.F. said that destroyed Germany's Mehne and Elder dams in May, 1943, was planned with engineering exactness a year in advance.

To Pump Water

London Taxpayers Paying For A Water Wheel That Hasn't Existed For 150 Years

London's taxpayers voiced a mild protest when they discovered they are paying \$7,500,000 for a water wheel that hasn't existed for the past 150 years.

Henry Berry, chairman of the Metropolitan Water Board, disclosed at a board meeting that the water wheel was torn down along with the old London Bridge in the 18th century, but that the city's taxpayers have been paying \$15,000 annually for it ever since.

Worse than that, he revealed, the instalments have another 140 years to run.

The wheel was built by Peter Morice in 1583 to pump water from the Thames, giving London its first mechanical water supply. Morice cannyly exacted a bargain from the city aldermen whereby London promised to pay him and his heirs and assigns \$15,000 annually for a period of 500 years. So far, the city has paid about \$5,500,000 on the contract and the total will be about \$7,500,000 if it is permitted to run its full term.

The instalments now are being paid to about 1,500 persons, none of whom are descendants of the hard-headed builder. His direct heirs apparently sold their 500-year rights for ready cash.

Berry estimated it would cost London about \$500,000 to buy up the remaining rights to the wheel that isn't there.

"Speaking as an engineer," he said, "I can't help being glad that an engineer made a good bargain for once."

"But as a public representative," he added ruefully, "I denounce the bargain on all scores."

A Peculiar Danger

Fine Dust May Settle Over Country After Volcanic Eruption

Both Etna and Vesuvius, although always active, have been mainly quiescent for the past ten years. The recent lava flow at Vesuvius was far bigger than it has been for many years.

A peculiar danger is an outbreak of fine dust, which settles on the neighboring country like a pall. In the last big eruption Naples ceased to exist as a city for a long time because of the dust blanket.

The last time I was at Naples examples of the different dusts which were hung up at intervals were being sold in test tubes. Each new outburst had a dust of a different color.

Etna, on the other hand, is a lava volcano entirely and has a large number of craters. The last eruption, about 12 years ago, brought about a lava flow of half a mile in width. It was 15 miles long before the eruption stopped.

Half a dozen small towns were obliterated—London Daily Sketch.

SAVING IN STEEL

Shells are no longer made from solid steel, but from more accurately forged billets. This alone has saved England 400,000 lbs. of steel and no less than 15 million man-hours in the production of just one range of shells, not to mention the substantial savings in fuel.

Indian Troops "Guests" Of Canadians In Italy



Native troops from the provinces of Punjab, recently were guests of Canadian tankmen in Italy, who instructed their comrades-in-arms in the mysteries of the Sherman tank. The picture on the left shows Canadian troops taking their guests for a ride along an Italian road, devoid of mud for the first time in months. Photograph on right shows Sgt. Instructor G. V. Gale, Kelowna, B.C., with Halvinder Jagat Singh of Punjab studying one of the tanks which has seen battle with the Nazis. Halvinder is the equivalent to the rank of sergeant.

Railway Men Promoted

William Manson To Succeed Horace Groat As General Manager Of C.P.R. Western Lines



WM. MANSON

Appointment of William Manson, lately general superintendent of the British Columbia district at Vancouver to the position of general manager, western lines, Canadian Pacific Railway, with headquarters at Winnipeg, was announced May 1st by W. A. Mather, vice-president of western lines.

Mr. Manson was appointed to succeed Horace C. Groat, general manager for the past two years, whose appointment as chief executive officer of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway was announced April 30th by G. W. Webster and Joseph Chapman, trustees of the Soo Line. The change saw the departure for the United States of a man who had spent nearly 46 years in the service of the Canadian Pacific from British Columbia to the Maritimes, and the promotion of a new general manager whose 36 years with the company have been spent west of the Great Lakes.

There is no part of the Canadian Pacific's system in the West which is not intimately known to William Manson, whose experience has taken him through various positions of increasing responsibility from the head of the lakes to Vancouver Island. Starting as a clerk in the car service department at Winnipeg in 1909, when D. C. Coleman, now chairman and president of the C.P.R. was in charge of that department, "Bill" Manson rose steadily to the position of chief clerk which he attained in 1916, and in 1920 there followed a brief interlude at Moose Jaw, where he was car service agent, and in 1922 he took over the position of supervisor of perishable traffic and weighing, a job which required him to travel extensively all through the West conferring with shippers of such perishables as fruit, dairy products, meats and fish.

Making good on this job, Bill Manson then started on another phase of his career, going to Weyburn as assistant superintendent. There followed periods in the same position at Lethbridge, at the Winnipeg terminals and at Calgary until July, 1931, when he was further promoted to superintendent at Nelson, B.C. He was superintendent at Calgary from April, 1934 until March, 1938, when he went to Regina as superintendent, and in September, 1942, he left Regina for Winnipeg to succeed H. J. "Gus" Main as superintendent of transportation for western lines. Only four months later, however, it was

Russia's Transportation System Has Been Very Well Maintained Despite Tremendous Difficulties

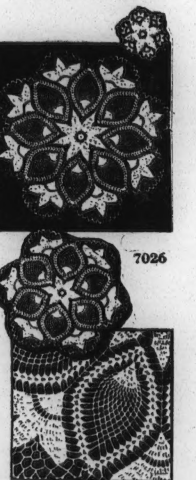
"COLOSSUS with feet of clay" was the phrase applied in the days of the Czar, to Russia's transportation system. When Hitler invaded Russia, transportation experts expected that the "feet of clay" would speed the collapse of Soviet resistance. But most of the Russian rolling stock was evacuated ahead of the onrushing Germans.

As the Red Army retreated more and more goods were shifted from rail to river and canal systems. A steady stream of heavy trucks, tractors and motor driven equipment flooded in from Russia's allies and added mobility to Red Army operations.

Last summer, at the height of the swift advances against the enemy, the first real shadow of railway trouble appeared on the Russian horizon. When more and more railway mileage was recaptured and had to be used with the available equipment on hand. The retreating Germans added and are continuing to add, to Russia's difficulties by using a machine which rips the rail ties. This means that tracks have to be completely rebuilt. Because of this situation, last September the railroads were militarized and some million and a half workers were put in uniform. Top personnel were given military titles and by the end of the year, 10,000 railway workers had received military decorations.

Regular service from the various cities recaptured has taken place soon after liberation. And even during long sieges, railway communication has been maintained. For instance, the temporary winter railroad which was laid across the ice of Lake Ladoga. Over it supplies were carried to the besieged city of Leningrad. It is now famous throughout the world, and it shows Russia's determination to beat back the enemy.

Last A Lifetime



By Alice Brooks

Exceptionally beautiful dolls can be created quickly from this simple pineapple design. There are three sizes which have dozens of uses. A necessity to every housewife... these dolls in simple pineapple design. Pattern 7026 contains directions for dollies, dummies.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in stamps (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

See Special Homes

Bombed-Out Britons Get First Look At Pre-Fabricated Houses

Bombed-out Britons, for whom post-war housing is a vital subject, got their first look at the pre-fabricated houses Prime Minister Churchill has been talking about.

Five tons of steel and considerable quantities of aluminum, asbestos and plywood go into each of the tiny homes which will house half a million families for 10 years after the war while Britain is rebuilding.

The houses are not intended to be permanent or to be sold. The government will own and license them.

Each house has a living room, two bedrooms, a kitchen, a bathroom, one door, no attic, and is protected against moths and mice. They contain many built-in features and about \$320 worth of furniture, including a refrigerator. They are centrally heated.

The sale of any fish that had lost its gliten was prohibited by an old Roman pure food law.

THE PRINCESS BEATRICE
Princess Beatrice, ninth child of Queen Victoria, and last surviving member of her generation, was 87 on April 14. She is now at the former residence of the Earl of Athlone, Blandford Park, Sussex. It is 50 years since she married Prince Henry of Battenberg, and since his death in 1896 she has been Governor of the Isle of Wight.

THE WINDIEST SPOT
Adelle land, on the Antarctic continent, is the windiest place on earth. A full gale blows there day in and day out. The wind never dropped below 80 miles an hour for one whole day in 1912, and raged along at 60 miles an hour for a month.

First societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals were formed in England.

CANADIAN INDIANS HELPING WAR EFFORT

Contributions From Indians Are
Very Commendable

Indians in every part of Canada, and many of them from very meagre incomes, are making commendable contributions to the Dominion's war effort. According to figures released by the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources, contributions of record at Ottawa total nearly \$25,000. Purchases of Victory bonds and war savings certificates are well maintained among all Indians, and numerous outright donations marked for "the war effort" have been reported. Of the war services, the Red Cross is the most popular. The Wings for Britain Fund and overseas war relief organizations are favoured by Indians in the West.

Compilations made to mid-April show that the Red Cross has benefited to the extent of \$10,529, of which the Six Nations Band at Brantford contributed \$5,200 and the Blackfoot Band of Alberta, \$3,000. Other war organizations to which contributions have been made are the Canadian War Services, \$1,779.20; Wings for Britain Fund, \$2,310.31; Canadian Aid to Russia, \$610.84; London Orphans Fund, \$422.40; Queen's Canadian Fund, \$650; British War Victims Fund, \$300; Salvation Army, \$100; and the Catholic Refugee Children, \$69.

Purchases of war savings certificates have so far reached \$5,241 and outright gifts to the war effort total \$2,282.51. Chief Edward Gamble of the Kikata Band of British Columbia donated \$100 and earmarked it for the British War Effort.

Funds for these various contributions come from many sources. In some cases it represents interest earned on funds held in trust for them but in most cases it is the result of initiative and hard work on the part of the Indians. Picnics, bingo parties, bazaars, rodeos, sports days and picnics, chicken suppers, box and pie socials, knitting, sewing and quilting bees, and sales of cattle, hay and wood were the media for raising funds for these purposes. Some of the proceeds were used to send parcels and cigarettes to the 2,383 Indians in the armed services but the greater part went to organized funds.

Money contributions forwarded through Ottawa do not by any means represent the full effort of the Indians. Numerous incidents are reported by Indian Agents of Indians taking quick and effective action to meet local emergencies. In one case in British Columbia an Air Force building was destroyed and a considerable quantity of the personal effects of the airmen was lost. Indians on a nearby reserve immediately organized a relief drive and over \$60 was raised and presented to the airmen to help defray the cost of replacing their lost articles.

Many of the more enterprising bands, where the chief men of exchange is the fur pelt, make frequent gifts of pelts which are sold and the proceeds turned over to selected war organizations. The Indians have also aided in various service drives with singular success and the women and girls have prepared thousands of articles of clothing and other necessities for the Red Cross and other war relief organizations.

Oil Bearing Crops

Report Is Given Of Acreage And
Production For Last Year

The following report shows acreages and production of oil-bearing crops in the Dominion and Saskatchewan in 1943:

Dominion	Crop	Acreage	Production
	Soybeans	50,400 ac.	909,750 lbs.
	Sunflowers	22,000 ac.	18,900,000 lbs.
	Rape	4,051 ac.	3,423,400 lbs.
	Flax	2,947,800 ac.	17,911,000 bu.
Saskatchewan	Crop	Acreage	Production
	Sunflowers	14,500 ac.	8,700,000 lbs.
	Rape	1,700 ac.	1,025,500 lbs.
	Flax	2,084,400 ac.	11,500,000 bu.

Parties Are Simple

No Lavish Affairs At Canadian
Embassy In Washington

The quiet, informal parties at the Canadian embassy in Washington are in sharp contrast with the lavish affairs of most official entertainers. Such, for instance, as when the ambassador's wife, Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, after presenting prizes at a skating competition, brought the British and Canadian contestants back to the embassy for coffee and cakes and an old-fashioned sing-song around the piano.

Columbus was the first to call Cuba "Pearl of the Antilles".

There are more than 3,500 species of ants.

DAMAGED CANADIAN MINESWEEPER IMPROVISES SAIL AND SO REACHES PORT



P.O. James Buchanan, R.C.N.V.R., of St. Catharines and Hamilton, Ont., played an important role in the dramatic operations. He is shown here indicating how he secured a depth charge after it had jarred loose from its mooring during the height of the gale. They travelled 200 miles under sail at three knots before being picked up by tug-boats and towed to safety.



Lieut. R. M. Wallace, R.C.N.V.R., commanding officer of H.M.C.S. "Lockport", who left his ship's bridge and assisted the crew in making the homemade sail. He is a former commanding officer of H.M.C.S. "Union", Saskatoon R.C.N.V.R. division.



When the engines of the Royal Canadian Navy Banger minesweeper H.M.C.S. "Lockport", broke down after a two-day battle with a North Atlantic gale, the crew sewed their hammocks together and with home-made sails headed into port. Here on the signal bridge of their ship, Chief Petty Officer James Armstrong, R.C.N.R., Vancouver, B.C., coxswain, tells Petty Officer William "Slinger" Woods, R.C.N., Victoria, B.C., where he wants the home-made sail hoisted.

Call From Churchill

Writer In Yorkshire Post Describes
Visit To Leeds Factory Section

A little open car came down the street just as the workers were leaving the factory for the night. They stared unbelievably for one moment at the man in the black Homburg perched up in the back seat. "It's Winston!" someone gasped, and forward they surged to cheer at the curb like football fans at a touch-line. Everybody cheered. Everybody waved. They waved from windows, from crowded pavements, from the end of the little side streets which intersect this old market town. A tall brigadier near me flung up his hat and led a cheer that had his heart in it. Prominent local residents, vaguely familiar in the uniform of special constables, added their welcome. And all the way along the road Mr. Churchill responded, sometimes with the famous forking of the fingers, often by raising his hat.

"He'll get his death of cold," said one woman, with motherly concern, as the March air played about the Prime Minister's bare head. I felt sure she was privately scolding him soundly and telling him to keep well wrapped up.

When the Prime Minister left the car we noticed, indeed, that his shoes were muddy and his trousers bottom soiled; clearly he had not troubled to pick his way across the fields when inspecting the troops. By standing on tip-toes and peering round and between heads I caught a glimpse of him shaking hands with a little drum-major, a soldier with a face like weathered oak who was obviously astounded that the Prime Minister had turned to someone of non-commissioned rank first.

There was an alertness about Mr. Churchill's responses to his welcome which banished all suggestion of a formal acknowledgment—when, for instance, I noticed him look towards an upper window and give the V-sign specially in reply to someone waving. He was smiling as he did so, and here again it was no formal expression of pleasure.

Mr. Churchill does not wear smiles for occasions. But there were many other moments when he emerged between the smiles and salutes as a graver man: it helped some of the onlookers to remember the serious purpose of his visit. There was a quiet dignity in his walk. There were moments when he gave an impression of solemnity. For a moment the Churchill of the lively photograph and plump cigar had drawn into the background.

Gives Brake Effect

British Reconnaissance Bomber Has
New Type Wing Flap

The most interesting development of the Barracuda, new British Fleet Air Arm torpedo reconnaissance bomber, is a distinctive type of wing flap, which gives a brake effect for diving and a slower speed for a deck landing, with a greater lift for a take-off. Its many "extras" on the wings and fuselage have prompted its pilots to name it "the flying Christmas tree." It carries a crew of three—pilot, observer and radio-operator—air gunner—in an enclosed cockpit.

An atoll consist of a coral reef surrounding a central lagoon.

As a rule, a male horse has 40 teeth, while a mare has only 36.

Not Reliable Gauge

Tonnage Of Bombs Gives Little Idea
Of Raid Damage

A number of air war observers have privately expressed regret that the Allied bombing campaign has become to the public a weight-dropping contest with success measured in terms of tonnage.

The weight criterion does not necessarily mean a thing. Obviously one 500-pound bomb dropped directly on an objective is worth more than 500 tons that land away from the mark—and the most enthusiastic bombing exponents will admit that many times in this war 500 tons or more have landed a long way from the target.

Experts say frankly that tonnage dropped through clouds causes far less damage than the same number of bombs dropped with precision in clear weather.

Big bomber tonnage figures are misleading. Forty thousand tons dropped on Berlin conjure a picture of vast destruction. Metropolitan Berlin covers about 200,000 acres, making the average of such raids less than one 500-pound bomb to the acre. The serious blast damage radius of a one-ton bomb is less than fifty yards and that of a six-ton "factory buster" is not much more than 150 yards.

On the other hand, the variable factors involved in bombing are such that 10,000 tons of bombs dropped at exactly the right places might cripple Berlin.

Nevertheless the tonnage yardstick has been forced on the air forces as virtually the only index to the scope of their activities for the time being. Even when it is known that the targets have been hit, it often takes months to appraise the result.

EVIDENTLY KNOWN

Two little colored boys were playing, and the following conversation took place:

"How old is yo', Sambo?"

"T're five; how old is yo'?"

"I don't know."

"Does wimmin bother yo'?"

"No."

"Yo' is foah."

Remarkable Prediction

Prophecy Made 207 Years Ago Is
Now Being Fulfilled

The Stratford Beacon Herald quotes a verse written 207 years ago by Thomas Gray, author of the immortal "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard" which fairly puts that English poet well in advance of the imaginative Jules Verne. This remarkable prediction by Thomas Gray, was penned at Cambridge in 1737, and was given the title "Luna Habitabile".

"The time will come when thou shalt lift thine eyes. To watch a long-drawn battle in the skies. While aged peasants, too amazed for words, Stare at the flying fleets of wondrous birds. England, so long the Mistress of the Sea.

Where winds and waves confess her sovereignty. Her ancient triumphs up on high shall bear; And reign, the Sovereign of the Conquered Air."

Surely that prophecy is fulfilled! It was in fulfilment when the Spitfires beat the Luftwaffe, in 1940 before the Americans were in the war. It was realized in Africa, when El Alamein was won, first in the air and then on land. It was realized when the Royal Navy Barracudas rendered the great battleship von Tirpitz harmless in a Norwegian fjord. Birds have pioneered in the air in trips to Australia in record time, to South Africa and the first to cross the Atlantic from Newfoundland to Ireland in a machine now regarded as pre-historic.

After this war, one thing is certain. The Royal Air Force will be no more skeletonized than the Royal Navy, in a lot of wishful thinking, by politicians with the dream that the millennium has arrived. Never again should the British citadel of freedom be stripped of the offensive power to defend itself and keep its shores inviolate to any enemy. Naval supremacy and mastery in the air must go hand in hand in the decades to come.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A ship travelling in convoy to England requires two and a half months for a round trip.

Aviation Pioneer

Englishman Prepared Special Enamel
For All-Metal Aircraft

A. J. A. Wallace Barr, who, with his wife, was killed in a recent air raid, was one of the pioneers of British aviation.

Nephew of Harold Perrin, secretary of the Aero Club, he took a natural interest in flying and was the first to introduce cello to this country.

Cello was the non-inflammable cellulose varnish used to make taut the fabric wings of planes in the early days of flying.

He took a great interest in gliding and once offered a £1,000 prize for the first all-British glider to cross the English Channel before May, 1932.

Mr. Barr kept abreast of events. Fabric covering is little used today, but he foresaw the use of all-metal aircraft and prepared a special enamel which is extensively employed—London Daily Sketch.

Advance Reservations

Impressive Passenger List For The
Queen Elizabeth After War

Whatever the future of the trans-Atlantic air services may be there is still a demand for sea voyages. The Cunard Line are being kept very busy with reservations in the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth for first voyages after the war.

Both liners are in "bottle dress," but they will be put into normal commission as soon as possible after the war.

The Queen Elizabeth has yet to make a commercial voyage. Her first trip will be regarded as her maiden voyage and the Cunard offices in New York have an impressive passenger list already in reservations.—London Daily Sketch.

SOLVED MANY PROBLEMS

Commodore J. W. Tice, director of medical services of the Royal Canadian Air Force, said in an address at Toronto that sleek outbreak of war Canadian aviation medicine has permitted the Dominion to take great strides in solving medical problems created by speed and altitude.

Canucks And Yanks Relax After Taking Many Nazi Prisoners



On the Anzio beachhead in Italy, Sgt. William Fraser, of Ottawa, Ont., and Sgt. Samuel Eros, of Saskatchewan, milk one of the long-horn cows of an Italian farm near their billet. The versatile steel helmet is used for a milk pail.

HAVE HARD TIME OBSERVING ORDERS

People In Britain Detest Them But
Feel Little Can Be Done About It

Alan Randal, Canadian Press Staff writer, says: If things keep on and the government continues to issue controlling orders there's no telling what will happen to the British people.

Some have become completely converted to life by order. Others live in terror of unwittingly breaking one or another order.

But others detest orders. These are the ones who suggest that the business of life by order may even in the end to a crazy inefficient state of society entirely inimical to the ordinary free-minded citizen who has a great hate in his heart for orders.

In Britain today there is little enough anybody can do that is not controlled by government order.

A baker, a man of initiative who thought he'd dress up his doughnuts, had sugar for them, just enough, but he held some of it back to sprinkle on top.

They turned out just dandy. But he was brought before a magistrate and fined. An order forbids embellishing cakes in this manner because these days in a sort of paradise in this case the sugar had been saved from the doughnut ration.

The courts have become cluttered with petty cases resulting from order-breakers while the informer is living these days in a sort of paradise where he can count almost daily on some new order on which to catch his fellows.

There is the story of the girl who came into possession of a slaughtered pig. She kept it on a small-holding instead of at her home and was fined. It didn't matter that her home was just a room.

Then there was the man who drew a line for giving a piece of pork to his daughter; and four farmers who were summoned for not signing their identity cards, an act which probably millions have neglected. The judge discharged them when he found he hadn't signed his card either.

The situation prompted Lord Caldecote, Lord Chief Justice of England, to refer to the "multitudinous and complicated wartime regulations and say of those who break them: 'There, but for the grace of God, go we'."

If you want always to be within the law it is really dangerous from the time you get up until you go to bed. If the light shows through the window into the early morning darkness, look out. After shaving don't leave the tap running or the bathroom light on. Don't use more than five inches of water in the bath. And if the toast is burning don't throw it out. The paper read, don't burn it up or use it to wrap garbage in. It's really easier if you don't get up at all.

SKIN WAS BLEACHED

Two Japanese soldiers, their skin chalk-white from hiding in dark holes since fighting ended on the Marshall Islands, were captured by an American army patrol recently as they attempted to steal army food stores. A third was killed by a sentry.

The diamond got its name from the Greek "Adamas," meaning "unconquerable." 2568

THIS CERTAINLY IS WONDERFUL BREAD!

ROYAL IS CERTAINLY WONDERFUL YEAST!



ROYAL YEAST CAKES

Just 2¢ a day ensures sweet, tasty bread.

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO PROTECT STRENGTH. PURE, DEPENDABLE!

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

FOR GOD AND JAMES

By FRANK CHEAVENS
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Jim told me all about that terrible time he found the purse with a thousand dollars. Jim is a shoe-repair man in a village down here on the Texas coast. Years ago, people began calling him Honest Jim. The lines of his face were as good and comforting as an old hymn. And after talking with him five minutes, you no longer felt the world was getting worse.

People would tell little things about him, in the affectionate way they sometimes have, to show how they believed in him. A neighbor told me once that Jim "lived his religion." Somehow, the expression did not sound smug and trite.

The trouble about the purse came up this way. Jim liked to fish. Before James, his only son, had gone away to school, the two had fished together. Since then Jim had fished mostly alone. He would kiss his wife a gentle good-bye after lunch and ease into the lumpy cushions of his Model A, which would hop skip and jump down to Jackson's Point on the bay.

One such afternoon he had been trying for red fish along that shell beach at the Point, when he stepped on a heavy leather bill-fold with a hand-carved Aztec calendar on the flap.

Jim grunted softly as he opened it, for he saw money. But when he found himself staring at ten one-hundred-dollar bills, his grunt became deep and a little frightened.

For Jim needed money. You see, James had returned to medical school pale and gaunt after a spell of malaria. His father had grieved to think of the kid going back to the grind in such shape, and slaving in a bakery after school to pay his way.

Holding the bills in his hand, Jim pictured James getting plenty of sleep, a cure to regain his strength, and an even break with the other fellows in his studies. The only other thing in the pocketbook was a photograph of a frail woman standing before a farmhouse.

Jim did some arguing with himself as he drove home. He wanted the money as much as he had ever wanted anything. Found money was anybody's money, he told himself. But then, because he was Honest Jim, he admitted that it was no more his than money behind the bars of a teller's window.

Back home, he kept his secret. To satisfy his conscience he advertised in many papers, without revealing his identity or what the purse contained. But no answers came.

After two weeks he began to do some imaginary spending. Nine hundred would see James comfortably through medical school. One hundred would buy the shirt that Jim had wanted for many a year for the deep channels where the fish ran in great numbers.

But the thing that kept bothering Jim was that the money really wasn't his. No, even if he kept it a year, or longer, he knew that he would never feel that he owned it.

It worried him so much that he decided to forget by fishing. On his outing he came to a decision. Since there had been no claimants, James needed the money, Jim would send it to him immediately. Over-conscientious scruples must not stand in the way.

Just then a glistering car pulled to a stop along the beach. A man climbed out and started slowly pacing the shell, his eyes searching every foot of it.

Jim's breath quickened in resentment and fear, for he knew this must be the owner of the purse, who had evidently missed reading the ads. Jim's first impulse was to flee. But that would be a give-away. No, he would stand his ground and tell nothing, for his son's sake.

The stranger came toward him. "Haven't seen anything of a bill-fold around here, have you, friend?" The man looked like a ranchman.

"I won't tell him. I won't. I won't!" Jim was repeating to himself as the stranger spoke.

"I lost it about three weeks ago. I've been so many different places I just didn't know where to look. Almost forgot I'd been down here. Reckon if it dropped here someone picked it up long ago." The man's dark eyes were pleading as they looked at Jim. His voice was as low and sad as the soft sweep of waves on the shore.

Then Jim remembered. When James had left for school a month

Receives Promotion



HERBERT W. SEAGRIMS, formerly chief pilot, western division, has been appointed assistant superintendent of flight operations, Trans-Canada Air Lines, with headquarters at Winnipeg. One of the original T.C.A. pilots, he entered service in December, 1937, and flew between Winnipeg and Vancouver, Vancouver and Seattle and Vancouver and Lethbridge. He was born in Winnipeg in 1912 and began flying at 15 with the Winnipeg Flying Club. With the Konnie Johansson Flying Service, Wings Limited and other companies, he had a great deal of experience as bush pilot in the north country, barnstormer and test pilot, before joining T.C.A. He holds an air engineer's certificate.

before, he had said, "Never mind about money. Dad. You've given me something lots better—a good name. Good-bye, Honest Jim."

Jim's wife trembled now as he questioned the stranger. "What was it like?" There was much in it.

"It was one of those Mexican purses. Aztec calendar on it. A photograph in it..."

Jim's hand was shaking as it fumbled in his hip pocket. "Look like this?"

"That's it, thank God!" His brown hands clutched it, held it against his heart a moment, then brought out the picture and pressed it again and again to his lips. "You see," the man finally explained, "my wife gave me this just before she died." His hand caressed the bill-fold. "This is my only good picture of her. God bless you, friend, for finding it. I wish I could show you how grateful I am. Why, maybe there's a way. This money. It's not much—take it—it's yours."

"Man, you're crazy! That's a thousand dollars!"

"I'd give a hundred thousand for this picture. All those San Juan wells are mine. And what do they mean to me with Mary gone? I'd give them all just to see her one moment. Here, for God's sake, take the money!"

And Jim took it, for God's sake and for James.

From A German's Diary

German Nazi Does Not Appear To Think Much Of His Country. A friend sends me this translation of a revealing extract from the diary of a German officer captured in Italy:

Yesterday evening, during the retreat, I broke finally and irrevocably with my old life. Gone are all the old values, all that was precious to me. In my soul only one thing remains, a hatred for the bestiality of the German Army. What have we to fight for? Every one curses the Nazi Government, but few have the courage to turn against it. Why? Because the brutality and the power of oppression are still so strong. If opportunity offered, I would help strengthen the thousands who long for final collapse. If I survive to leave the field alive, at least I shall have seen through the tawdry facade of Nazi politics. I shall know the points at which the Nazis are weakest.

Why was I born a German? I feel myself always a slave. My friend vouches for the authenticity of this document. The writer, I am told, was at one time a keen Nazi.—Leeds Yorkshire Post.

Experience is highly praised as a teacher. But common sense often gets just as good results with much less publicity.

TOO TIRED TO SLEEP?

JUST PAT SLOAN'S
ON TIRED, ACHING
MUSCLES...

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Recently a testing panel examined loaves of bread in the Experimental kitchen of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and reported that the loaves made with Vitamin B1 white flour compared very favourably with those from the corresponding all-purpose flours.

Air Cadets

Summer Program Will Include Flights For Senior Members

Flights in R.C.A.F. aircraft for air cadets will be part of the 1944 summer camp program. It was announced by the Air Cadet League of Canada today. Arrangements are being made to give familiarization flights to senior cadets who qualify in accordance with requirements.

Cadets will receive flights as a reward for faithful attendance at squadron parades and progress in training. A waiver form signed by his parent must be obtained by each cadet who qualifies and is recommended for flights by his commanding officer. Trips are expected to be of thirty minutes duration or less and will be carried out within a radius of twenty miles from the station.

Speaking for the Air Cadet League, President Arthur L. Melling of Montreal said: "This is a concession which we have long desired and I am convinced that it will have a tremendous influence on future progress of the air cadet movement throughout Canada."

"Our boys are keen to fly and will strive to qualify for this coveted privilege," said Mr. Melling. "Moreover, in a comprehensive survey covering many thousands of parents 96.3% were willing to have their boys taken on properly supervised flights."

It is expected that several thousand air cadets who attend camp at R.C.A.F. stations during the coming summer months will have an opportunity to fly in service aircraft.

The Age Of Chivalry

Has Not Passed Is Opinion Of Eastern City Newspaper

We rather like the retort of the London, Ontario, Free Press to a charge that because men remain seated in street cars the age of chivalry is dead. "Yet there," says the newspaper, "are the men who when they are home wash dishes, rock the baby, tend the furnace, paint the house, carpenter in the basement, walk the dog, pay the taxes, ward off the bill collectors, figure out income taxes, go down stairs at night to look for burglars, mend frozen pipes and make their wives a cup of coffee in the morning."—Edmonton Journal.

This Week's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS
An ideal outfit for your young friends. In Pattern 4719 there is a dainty, button-front frock, slip, parties and unsuit. They are all simple as to sew. The buttons are not only makes for easy laundering but provides early lessons in self-dressing.

Pattern 4719 is available in sizes 6 months, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. For individual yardages consult pattern.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

VITAMIN B1 BREAD

Recently a testing panel examined loaves of bread in the Experimental kitchen of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and reported that the loaves made with Vitamin B1 white flour compared very favourably with those from the corresponding all-purpose flours.

MAKE YOUR OWN CIGARETTES WITH

MACDONALD'S

Fine Cut

THE FINEST TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED

TO MEND A THREE CORNERED TEAR

TO MEND A THREE CORNERED TEAR

TO MEND A THREE CORNERED TEAR

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Almost Human

Cars Of Future Will Be Marvels According To Forecasts

Post-war automobiles, profiting from wartime electronics, can be equipped to print little newspapers by facsimile radio, receive newsreels by television, heed road instructions from radio police, turn on lights at darkness automatically, observe red and green traffic signals on the dashboard—with sound effects of music to focus attention.

This forecast was made recently before the New York Electrical Society by Dr. Orestes H. Caldwell, editor of Electronic Industries, who also added that electronic photo cells will report your speed to police.—Christian Science Monitor.

FOR PRINCESS ELIZABETH

Be with her, God—she is so young and fair
To feel the burden of a throne, or bear
The golden weight and wonder of a crown—
A slim white Princess in her satin gown,
'Broidered with pearls for purity and grace,
With curls of deepest gold to frame her face.

Be with her, God—now as she comes of age,
Conscious and proud of her vast heritage,
Heir to a kingdom bought with blood and tears;
Oh, give her wisdom for the coming years,
Walking in ways uncharted and unknown
Amid the blazing splendour of a throne.

—By Edna Jacques.

MUST HAVE PROOF

Some of Scotland Yard's famed operatives now are armed with a new weapon—a "dipstick," or gas-line-tap measuring device used to keep taxicab drivers in line. When the cabbies refuse to go on the less profitable long hauls on the ground that they are about out of gas, the operative whips out his "dipstick" and rams it into the gas tank to measure the supply.

GOODS FOR SERVICES

India, by the end of the year 1944-45 will have given the U.S.A. \$245,750,000 worth of goods and services through Reciprocal Aid.

Improve Your Health by Correcting Sluggish KIDNEYS

This Way Is Swift, Economical
Few conditions can wreck your health faster than diseased kidneys and inflamed bladder. Your back aches, urination, you have frequent urination, suffer leg cramps and rheumatic pains. When these things happen your kidneys need help in filtering out acids and poisonous wastes that are undermining your health.

Give them this help—quickly—with GOLD MEDAL Mastic Oil Capsules. GOLD MEDAL Capsules contain accurately measured amounts of the original and genuine Mastic (Turkish Droppings). You will be gratefully surprised at the way they relieve diseased kidneys and irritated bladder.

Go to your drugstore now and get a 40c box. Be sure you ask for GOLD MEDAL Mastic Oil Capsules.

DO NOT SLEEP A SINGLE WINK. ALTHOUGH I TRIED MY BEST, I WISH I HAD SOME MILES NERVINE TO HELP ME GET MY REST.

Do your worries often keep you awake at night? And does this restlessness make you feel "all in" the next day? Noise, anxiety, overworking or working under pressure can affect the nerves... may make you sleepless, cranky, restless... cause nervous headaches or nervous fears.

Dr. Miles Nerveine helps relieve nervous tension because it is a mild sedative. Take it according to directions to help calm your nerves and to improve your sleep. Effervescent Nerveine Tablets are 50c and 75c. Nerveine Liquid is 50c and \$1.00.

DR. MILES' NERVINE

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BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Crossfield Chronicle

W. A. Heywood, Editor
Published every Friday afternoon.
Subscription Rates: \$1.50 per year; 50¢
classified advertising; For Sale, Lost,
Wanted, etc., 5¢ for first insertion; 25¢
additional insertions for \$1.00.

Friday, May 26th, 1944

Navy League Appeals For Ditty Bags

The Navy League is again appealing to the people of Alberta for assistance in their endeavor to supply comforts—especially ditty bags—to the men of the Merchant Navy.

Ditty bags are small bags packed with useful articles and are intended as gifts for the merchant seamen. It is hoped that, in the hands of the express the appreciation which all Canada feels for the magnificent job being done by these men without the stimulus of a navy uniform or military bands, directed toward war at sea. The Merchant Navy delivers food and munitions of war to our own soldiers and sailors, and, besides countless other supplies to all the peoples of the United Nations.

That these bags are appreciated is amply proven by the number of "thank you" letters received by donors from the grateful recipients, letters which invariably tell of the tremendous lift which ditty bags give to morale.

The Navy League has discovered that ditty bags never lose their usefulness even when emptied of their original contents, as many of the men call them "Grab Bags," since they fill them with necessities in case of having to abandon ship, they grab these prepared kits and thus have some preparation for emergencies.

The bags are free to those who wish to fill them, and they, and any further particulars, may be obtained by communicating with the Women's Auxiliary, Navy League of Canada, Southern Alberta Division, 12 Royal Bank Chambers, Calgary.

Canning Sugar Picture

A world sugar pool has been set up under an agreement between Great Britain, the United States and Canada. With the Philippines and Java in Japanese hands, the West Indies remain as the only substantial sugar exporters.

The pool's carry-over which stood at two million tons two years ago, was down to one million tons at the end of 1943.

When rationing began in Canada, the short supply was due to shipping difficulties. Now it is directly due to a low world supply of sugar.

The United States needs 800,000 tons this year for one purpose alone, namely, high test molasses for industrial alcohol, which is used in the production of high priority war and civilian materials such as synthetic rubber.

U.N.R.R.A., too, will need large supplies of sugar to carry out its program in liberated Europe. With each bit of land released, the demand on the sugar pool will increase and when freedom is restored Europe will be desperately in need of more sugar than is available.

Sugar is an annual crop, and heavy supplies arrive within a short period and fill up the warehouses. This has sometimes caused reports that there is plenty of sugar in the country. Actually, these supplies have to be stretched over many months and the overall picture is one of scarcity.

Allotting Sugar for Canning In making the canning sugar arrangements this year, the ration administration of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board had to keep one eye on the world sugar supply and the other on Canada's potential fruit crop. (At this point fruit experts are prophesying bumper crops.)

Sugar had to be made available for the canning of early fruits such as rhubarb and strawberries. And arrangements also had to be made for an adequate supply of raspberries, peaches, pears, plums, etc., later in the season.

Based on the sugar presently in storage and the amount likely to be available during the coming months, ration officials were able to allot every man, woman and child in Canada 10 pounds of sugar for canning.

F Coupons for Canning Sugar The first ten "F" coupons in the old ration book, No. 3, will be used for the purchase of canning sugar as follows:

1. The coupons will become valid in groups of five.
2. Each coupon will be good for the purchase of one pound of sugar.
3. The first five coupons may be used on or after May 25. There is no expiry date for these coupons.
4. Sugar purchased with them may be used entirely for canning rhubarb and strawberries and other bush fruits, or it may be saved and used later for the preserving of tree fruits.
5. The second five pounds of sugar may be purchased with the remaining five "F" coupons in ration book No. 3 on or after July 6.

How It Works Out Giving every man, woman and child in Canada 10 pounds of canning sugar means 15,000,000 pounds of sugar for Canadians over and above their regular weekly ration of 1/2 pound per person per week. This does not include any canning sugar they may secure through use of "D" coupons.

The case was one of assault. The magistrate eyed the prisoner sternly.

"You maintain that you threw your wife out of the second-story window through forgetfulness?" he asked.

"That's right, your worship," returned the prisoner. "We used to live on the ground floor, and I forgot we'd moved up."

Women May Learn New Canning Methods

The Department of Agriculture, through their Extension Department, are offering their services free to the women of this country for a series of lectures and demonstrations. The following are the topics from which to choose:

(a) What's new in home canning for 1944, will include showing of a film strip on canning and improved methods as a result of recent experimental work. (Improved new canning bulletin will be distributed). Other topics such as Home Drying of Vegetables, Canning of Meat, Wartime Pickles, etc., will be covered.

(b) Modern Trends in Foods, includes use of new products, saving of food values, etc.

(c) Sewing: (Please mark whether interested in a, b or c).

(a) Dress Finishes and Trimmings—one or two days.

(b) Advanced Sewing, two or three days.

(c) Remodelling Clothing: two or three days.

(d) Glove Making: one day.

(e) Miscellaneous: (a) Do Your Own Home Decorating. This includes slip covers, curtains and draperies, wall and floor finishes, refinishings furniture, etc.

(b) Labor Saving Devices, and Kitchen Cupboards.

(c) Home Methods of Dry-Cleaning, Pressing and Staining.

(d) Any other topic the club is interested in may be requested by the club.

Some district home economists may have special topics to offer their district.

All women's clubs who are interested in the above will please communicate with Mrs. Pendelbury, Health Unit, Didsbury, phone 97, immediately stating the date desired. These special workers will be through rural areas from May to September. This is a grand opportunity for the women's clubs to unite and to invite others who do not belong to their society to join them in this educational enterprise.

WHAT TO DO? (By Dorothy)

"What will we do for the youth of the land, once this war is off our hands"—that is the question you hear over the air, also mentioned in the press, causing confusion and some distress by setting forth views that the youngsters resent; but we are just speaking for ourselves when we say that the real question is still on the shelf a matter of "home life" and "What youth is willing to do for itself."

WILL SPEND \$5,000,000 ON NORTHWEST AIRPORTS

Canadian contractors and labor will carry out a \$5,000,000 program, announced recently by the Dominion government on airports of the Northwest Staging route, Maj.-Gen. W. W. Foster, special commissioner Northwest Service Projects, said. Work is expected to be completed this summer.

SHORTEN FEEDING PERIODS FOR HOGS

The Dominion Experimental Station at Normandin, Quebec, rarely takes longer than 180 days to bring a pig to the best market weight. One way by which it has shortened the feeding period of its hogs is to pay special attention to the feeding of young pigs at weaning time.

When weaned in as brief a time as possible, the young pigs suffer no setback. Rather do they continue to thrive so efficiently that they are ready for market at little more than five months from the time they were farrowed.

MAINTAIN PRODUCTION

The food needs of Canada and her Allies require maximum agricultural production.

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THE GRAIN MARKETING PROBLEM? SOLVED

Deliver to the MIDLAND—they deliver the goods

SUPER SERVICE PLUS PATRONAGE PAYMENTS

Proposed Eye Bank

The first American eye bank is to be established, with New York Hospital acting as the distributor of donated eyes collected from nineteen other hospitals. Not whole eyes but just the cornea are to be transplanted, and the cornea are to come from living donors whose eyes are removed or lost, or from benefactors who dispose of their eyes in their wills.

It is estimated that the cornea operation could help at least 100,000 in the United States whose eyesight is foggy because of their afflicted corneas. Any healthy cornea will do for transplanting. It is not necessary to match corneas as blood is matched for transfusion.

The cornea is the bony, transparent shell that encloses the eye. Refrigerated corneas must be used while they are still fairly fresh. Hence arrangements have been made with the National Red Cross Motor Corps for rapid transportation.

Attempt to transplant cornea go back to 1910. "Keroplasty" is the technical name for the operation. Probably the most extensive work has been done in Russia by Prof. Vladimir Filatoff, who created the first eye bank. In 1942 the Russians celebrated the 25th anniversary of his first success. By this time his Institute of Experimental Ophthalmology has grafted hundreds of corneas with what he describes as "good and lasting results. In the U.S.A. Dr. Ramon Castrovieja had, up to 1942, performed about 400 similar operations on animal eyes and over 200 on human eyes.

Do Not Skimp On Feed of Poultry

Proper killing, plucking and packing of poultry help to hold a bird in the grade and provide the poultry killing plant can boost a Grade C bird to a dressed milk-fed A. The production of quality poultry depends on the farmer.

Yet every farm many farmers sacrifice from 35 to 40 cents a bird because they have not got it in proper shape for market. There is a difference of 7 cents a pound in the ceilings on Grade A milk-fed and on Grade C. Much of this difference can be cut down when farmers give that little additional care necessary to finish a bird properly.

Even more emphatically than in the past, the Dominion Department of Agriculture calls farmers' attention to the advantages of crate feeding or pen fattening before marketing their poultry. If it has not been tried before, it is surprising what improvement can be made in a fowl by penning it in close quarters and piling the feed into it for a fortnight before marketing.

FORRESTAL APPOINTED

President Roosevelt has nominated James V. Forrestal to be secretary of the U.S. Navy, succeeding the late Frank Knox. Mr. Forrestal, 54, has been under-secretary since 1940. He is a former New York investment banker and a Democrat.

Extra Farm Help Get Extra Rations

Arrangements have been made by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to provide this year extra rations of food for extra farm help engaged seasonally in all parts of Canada, on the basis of a limit of five meals per person per day.

Any farm household in Canada engaging seasonal help for such work as threshing, silo filling, wood cutting and other work, will be able to make application for extra rations for these crews up to a limit of five meals for each member of the crew, if five meals are being served each day. This rule was in effect in 1943, but only in a comparatively small number of cases was it utilized to the limit. Application forms for the extra rations will bear a statement this year to the effect that rations may be applied for up to five meals a day per person, if required.

Officials of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board believe that this extra allowance will enable most farm homes to meet their needs for most rationed foods for the extra gangs. No further expansion can, however, be made for sugar.

POLITE REBUKS

The new recruit was late for parade. "Well, it's so nice to see you, soldier," said the sergeant with a smile. "We so feared you had signed a separate peace."

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PHONE 22

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL

on the

First Monday of each month

commencing at 8:00 p. m.

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It's a thrill to watch Young Canada—at school—at play—to see them tackle each new problem of the day with bright-eyed—fearless—boy-ant—their attitude symbolic of the whole spirit of our Nation.

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BUILDING FOR VICTORY AND AFTERWARDS

Canadian Pacific Chief Executive Reviews Company's Mighty War Effort

The annual meeting of the company, which took place at the Pacific Railway in Vancouver, B.C., on May 24, 1944, was one of those events which mark, as few others do, the year to year progress of the country's business. On that occasion, early this month, the shareholders presented by D. C. Coleman, Chairman and President, briefly reviewed the achievements of the past twelve months, at the same time drew attention with particular emphasis to dangers that would appear to threaten or retard the satisfactory development of the country's industry and commerce.

It was the 63rd annual general meeting of the most important transportation link in the British Empire, and the meeting which all its great resources primarily had been devoted to the battle for civilization.

"The company's directors have regarded it as a privilege," said Mr. Coleman, "that all the resources of the Company should be devoted to the achievement of victory. Now that ultimate victory is assured, we may justifiably look back with satisfaction upon its continued success in fulfilling its share of the heavy responsibility of maintaining vital links of transportation and communication both within and without the boundaries of the Dominion. During the war years the tasks efficiently accomplished by the Canadian Pacific have continued to increase in number and importance, culminating in the record-breaking performance of the past year."

"Gross earnings reached the record figure of \$297 millions, notwithstanding successive increases in operating costs, the traffic has

been carried at pre-war rates despite the fact that during the fifteen years previous to 1939 many reductions had been made in the charges for certain classes of traffic. We enjoyed in 1943 the same average revenues per ton mile and per passenger mile as in 1924, gross earnings would have been higher by \$50 millions. While freight traffic had doubled since the commencement of the war, increased labor costs, increased prices for material and higher taxation have had the effect of offsetting all the benefits of improved unit performance resulting from the increased traffic volume."

In each year since the commencement of the war, freight, passenger and other railway traffic had continued to expand. In this period the Company had transported more than 215 million tons of freight and 55 million passengers, a stupendous accomplishment, made possible by the free association of three important groups, each making an essential contribution to mutual Canadian interests. These three were the company's patrons, its employees and its investors.

In referring to the future of air services in Canada, Mr. Coleman said that the decision of the Government to separate the air line from the railways was not at all disappointing. He pointed out that the Canadian Pacific Air Lines had made a distinct contribution to aviation in this country by taking over a number of struggling and scattered companies and welding them into a closely knit, efficient organization, without encroaching on the field reserved by law for Trans-Canada Air Lines; that it had proceeded through the knowledge of the Government, and in compliance with its regulations; and that it had been of substantial aid to the Canadian, United States and United Kingdom Governments in operations in Northern Canada,

Alaska and Labrador, and in facilitating the first Trans-Atlantic ferry service.

The company's officers were now preparing plans and policies to meet the problems which would arise in the era of post-war adjustment. "We are confident," he said, "that the company will be able to meet these problems, possibly without some set-backs and some painful experience, will then enter upon a period of expansion, and industrial development. In this country, as in others, there is considerable activity in the ranks of those who maintain that the fruits of prosperity can only be properly distributed through measures of rigid state control, and that free enterprise, as we have known it, should be systematically extinguished."

In dealing with those who would confine Canada's economic and industrial structure within a system of rigid state control, Mr. Coleman referred to the class, occupational and sectional jealousies being fostered and the encouragement given young people to form organized pressure groups to struggle with the state and with each other for a sharing of wealth which they are not encouraged or urged to create.

"If those behind this movement were entrusted with executive power, they would find that to satisfy the appetites they have inflamed, and to reconcile conflicting claims which they have fostered would be a task beyond their powers," he told the meeting.

"Injustice in division or distribution, as they become apparent, should be and must be corrected, but it should be fairly obvious that if our standard of living is to be improved, or even maintained at the present level, there must be more created for ultimate division. No man has been able to show, however, that the much wealth can be produced under state control of production and distribution as under a system of free enterprise."